ONE MINE BLOWN UP AND BEN MORSE DEMONSTRATIONS MADE AT NEARBY PROPERTY

Twelve Men Arrested After Great Charge of Dynamite Had Completely Destroyed Mouth of Peterman Mine in Penn. Township, Penn.

MINE WAS IDLE SINCE STRIKE WAS CALLED

That Rocks Were Hurled Quarter of a Mile, Damaging a Farm House-Sheriff and Big Force of

Pittsburgh, May 12-Twelve men were ably be made Sunday afternoon. arrested to-day after the Peterman coal mines in Penn township had been DEMPSEY-CARPENTIER blown up and a demonstration made against the Schenck mine nearby. The Peterman mine had not been operating since the strike was called, but the Schenck pit had continued to work.

The Peterman mine was blown up early to-day by a heavy charge of dynamite which threw stones so far almost a quarter of a mile away, was

Sheriff Robert W. Woodside, with a big force of deputies, left Pittsburgh shortly after 9 a. m. for the min where, it was reported, a body of coal strike sympathizers had collected. Peterman said over the telephon that the men who had attacked hi

place were hastening in automobiles to the mine of Joseph Schenck, half a mile away. One of the automobile contained dynamite, Peterman said. Peterman said that the men had ne to his mine shortly before day break, and planting a heavy charge, dynamite in the moun of the drift completely destroyed it.

SEND TROOPS TO GUARD TOWN FROM NEGROES

A Thousand Men Are on Strike at Haverstraw, N. Y., And Are Said to Threaten Trouble

Haverstraw, N. Y., May 12 .- Twenty state troops were ordered in Haver street intersection here and was alstraw to-day to goard the town against most instantly killed. threatened outbreaks of 1,000 negroo who are on strike in the 35 brick plants here. It is expected more troops will arrive from Albany and Troy this aft | When Fire Destroyed Home of One of

York and southern men, who have been. Saugus, Mar., May 12.-Mrs. Wilin the town only two weeks, but who liam Snow and Mrs. Carrie Graves, inare charged with having fomented the valids, were rescued early to-day dur-strike, was feared by the local police ing a fire which destroyed the Snow and aid was asked early to-day from house, a garage and four automobiles

The men went on strike yesterday she was leaving the building but was White Sox by virtue of Jones' good asking \$4.50 a day wages against the revived. The loss was about \$15,000, hurling and a quintet of queer quakes \$3.80 they now receive.

The troopers, all mounted, patrolled the streets in the morning, keeping the striking negroes moving. In the business section of the town a dead line for all except those on business was drawn, and special guards were placed nor Hartness to-day. in the brick yards.

FIREMEN ENDANGERED.

When Floor Of Building Gave Way

Pawtucket, R. I., May 12.-Firemen fighting flames in Freichette hall in the Pleasant View section of the city narrowly escaped being buried in the rains when the main floor gave way. All escaped except Lientenant Charles O. Cole, who was hit on the head by falling timbers but not seriously in-

by a milk man. By the time the fireer arrived the blaze had spread from the hall to a two-story tenemen house, which was unoccupied and to another building in which a bowling alley and harber shop were located. The hall formerly used as a fire station was practically destroyed. two other buildings were partially deabout \$20,000.

ALLIES DELAY THEIR REPLY TO RUSSIA

Decided To-day on

Genus, May 12 (By the Associated ernoon postponed consideration of the Russian reply to the allied memorandum until II o'clock to morrow morn-

MILE-LONG COLUMN

Of Artillery Passed Through New York

for Camp Devens. artiflery, a mile long, passed through stock are to issue 10 shares of stock coached the play and Miss Griswold,

be last outlif to bear Camp Dix, N. state, and has so notified the secretary and the down of the four sons are associated.

The function of the fact of the secretary of the four sons are associated.

The function of the fu In which has now passed into history, tary of state.

HARDINGS ARE BENT ON RECREATION ALONE

SEEK TO AVERT

Federal Inquiry Demanded

By Senate on La Follette

Resolution

' Called On

Washington, D. C., May 12 .- Federal

nquiry into reported plans for a mer

was ordered to-day by the Senate, in

federal trade commission to take steps

designed to prevent the combination.

"That the attorney general of the United States and the federal trade

commission be requested to inform the

Senate as soon as possible what step

they have taken or propose to take

effects of the proposed merger; what

tion which they have conducted an

ate provisions of the Sherman law,

BETWEEN HIM AND FAME

William Doak of Cardinals Pitched Al-

most a No-Hit Game

Against Giants.

New York, May 12.-William Doak

The St. Louisans won, of course,

gathering enough hits off the slants of

Phil Douglas to count twice. Incident

season for the world champions.

by the Sox fielders.

ally it was the first shut out of the

scoring five runs in one inning

MANCHESTER NEWSPAPER.

John H. Fahev.

MONTPELIER

Allbright was held this morning at

tertainment began with two selections,

fiancee, Bennett Kemp. Miss Withrow,

"Dodge Bros. March" (Herbert and Iris

ONLY A SLOW BUNT

The resolution directs:

Left Washington This Morning for Week-End Trip Into New

Washington, D. C., May 12.—President and Mrs. Harding and a party of friends left here to-day for New Jersey to be the week-end guests of Senator Edge of that state at the Sca View Golf club, near Atlantic City. The trip was made by automobiles and the destination was expected to be reached this afternoon in time for the president to go on the links for a round of

The trip is for recreation and Mr. Harding will accept no other invita-tions, it was said.

Explosion Was So Heavy

In the party were Speaker and Mrs. Federal Trade Commission

Gillett, Senator and Mrs. Frelinghuysen of New Jersey, Mr. and Mrs. E. B.

That Rocks Ways Harded Mrs. E. B. McLean of Washington, Senator Phipps of Colorado, Brigadier General Dawes, Brigadier General Sawyer, the pres ent's physician; Secretary Christian and R. A. Zachery, secretary to Senator

Secretary and Mrs. Weeks, who will ilso be members of the party, made the Deputies Rushed There trip by train, while Attorney General Daugherty, who is in New York, is Bethlehem and Lackawanna companies expected to join the guests to-night.

The return to Washington will prob-

FIGHT AGREED ON

Will Be Held in Either London or Parin Before Next

London, May 12 (By the Associated to ascertain the purposes and probable that the farm house of George Wessel, Press) .- An agreement for Georges either in London or Paris before next what actions they have instituted to May has been reached between Jack Kearns and Francois Descamps, Kearns That the attorney general be for told the Associated Press to-day. The ther requested to inform the Senate two managers agreed to leave the pro- whether or not it is advisable in his motion of the event to the parties of opinion to proceed under the appropri fering the best terms.

Both Carpentier and Dempsey are to the Clayton law to prevent and rebe free to meet other men in the mean- strain this impending combination." time, but a defeat for either prior to the time set for the Dempsey-Carpentier match would cancel the agree

TRUCK DRIVER EXONERATED. For Death of Boy Who Pedaled Bicycle Against Truck.

Marblehead, Mass., May 12.- Everett Flint of Boston was completely ex-of the Cardinals has made room for onerated from blame in connection himsel in the 1922 hall of pitching with the death of Carl Frost, aged 11, in the finding of Justice Moses S. Case to at the conclusion of the inqui The boy, while riding a bicycle, crashed into the truck driven by Flint at a

TWO INVALIDS RESCUED.

Ty Cobb's Tigers won their fourth straight victory, turning back the Red Sox, 5 to 3. Speaker's Indians by way of some bunched bingles in the eighth Them at Saugus, frame defeated the Athletics, 5 to 4. The Browns won the final of their taking advantage of some errors

STATE HOUSE NOTES.

Mrs. Josephine Nickerson collapsed as

All the members of the state board of control were present for a special The Mirror Has Been Purchased By meeting held in the office of Gover

Governor Hartness has appointed Henry Homeister of the new city of Winooski a justice of the peace to succeed S. R. Marcotte, resigned. Home-ister served overseas for about a year. In co-operation with W. E. Bet-

tridge, who owns an estate in Arling- Fahey took immediate possession of ton, and other sportsmen of that lo-cality, H. P. Sheldon, state fish and game commissioner, has entered into dependent newspaper. land in Arlington as a state game refuge. This action is taken along the lines of the department's policy of establishing small game refugees many different parts of the state to act as game reservoirs for the surrounding country. It is thought that this practice will help to perpetuate At the bearers were: William Rivers, George the ruffed grouse especially. present time, the department has es-Northfield. Another will probably be established in St. Albans on land owned by E. S. Brigham, state commissioner of agriculture. Commissioner of agriculture. Sheldon expects to go to St. Albans to rium. Just fifteen cents under one huninspect this tract of land early next dred dollars was realized for the sens-

Rev. Fraser Metager, D. D., of Ran-Frimi) by the high school orchestra unmeeting of the National Council of the American Legion, to be held at the der the direction of Miss Agnes Gar American Legion, to be held at the Hotel Aster in New York City May 17.

Four conveys of Texas quail, conLang's mandolin club played two se-

posed of from 12 to 15 birds each, have lections, "The Messenger" cently been introduced by W. E. and "El Trompetero" (Berthold). Phil with the permission and encourage-ment of the state fish and game de-Hawlridge was well acted and well repartment. Mr. Bettridge imported the ceived. The characters were: Maude, birds at his own expense. Mr. Bettridge is doing many things to improve the errand boy, Robert Lowe; Slovsky the state's wild life resources. He has the proprietor, Liewellyn Densmore; raised pheasants which have flourished Miss Wells, a middle-aged spinster, in the past, and expects to keep this Mande Alexander; Mr. Jackson,

Borden & Howard, Inc., of Wood- head of the English department, worth of goods stolen. New York to-day on its way to Camp for \$1,000, according to a certificate head of the Latin department, evens. Mass.

The column made up of the First Adams company, a Massachusetta cor- well catried out with artificial cut she windows. Mr. Field has no suspi- For many years he had be

GIVES SELF UP

But Will Fight Charge of Using Mails To Defraud

EXTRADITION **HEARING MAY 22**

STEEL MERGER His Father, C. W. Morse, Reported To Be at Home in Bath, Maine

> Boston, May 12.-Benjamin W. Morse, who with his father, Charles W. Commissioner Hayes. May 2 was set for the hearing on the question of extradition and Morse was released in that in the future the teams will give

ance of the indictment but the commissioner said this angle of the question pendent steel concerns, including the did not concern him. It was also stated that Morse's at-

attorney in charge of the case desired adopting a resolution of Senator La- to be present when the hearing was Follette, Republican, Wisconsin, calling held.

Charles W. Morse is understood to be upon the department of justice and at his home in Bath, Me.

POTATO ACREAGE UP TO AVERAGE

But Aroostook Farmers Find Them selves in Financial Straits Over Poor Financial Returns Yesterday. Wakefield, Mass., May 12.-Potato

farmers in Aroostook county, Maine are in financial straits as a result of the poor returns from last year's cros the crop statisticians of the United States bureau of markets and crop estimates announced to-day. Reviewing crop conditions, the statisticians' report said the Aroostook farmers were dissatisfied with prices, but were unlike ly to change acreage much from that of last year. Approximately 1,000 cars of potatoes from last year's crop were still left in Maine yesterday, it

of potatoes this year with early planting in progress or done in several states. The season in northof the Cardinals has made room for ern Maine was to be so late that planting was unlikely until after aces by holding the Giants yesterday to one wee hit—that a slow moving

HORSE CRASHED INTO AUTO.

When Three Horsemen Were Racing

rounded a bend in the road, and that vin, Howe. two went on opposite sides of his au-tomobile, but the third struck the front of the ear, breaking the radiator series from the Washington Senators lenses, lamps, hood, timing gears' housing, hood brackets and windshield.

Pearlie Davis of South Royalton has the fifth. The Yankees defeated the reported to the secretary of state his automobile ran over a deg belonging to Frank Austin of Tunbridge, injuring

J. Lazelle of Brattleboro reports a motorcycle driven by Hugh Bradley, the car passing over the motorcycle. Manchester, N. H., May 12 .- The

Manchester Mirror, one of the oldest evening newspapers of northern New suffered by Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sykes have England, was today purchased by John and Doris Moore of Barre and Mr. and hundred but word was received the H. Fahey, owner and publisher of the Mrs. R. C. Fisk of Tunbridge, when the morning that there will be about six Worcester Evening Post and former car in which they were riding struck a hundred present. Cots have been set the property. It is announced that sprained one ankle, Mrs. Sykes suf- room for five hundred at the hanque the Mirror will be conducted as an incuts and bruises. The car is a total bury house. loss and \$200 damage was done to the house, according to the report. The funeral of the late Mrs. Emma

DENY MARRIAGE PLANS.

Rev. W. P. Crosby officiating. Interment was in the Catholic church. The Relatives of Judge Edwin C. Potter Contradict Mrs. Rich's Story. Rivers, Henry Fisher, Jesse King, W.

St. Johnsbury, May 12.—The funeral of Judge Edwin C. Potter, who died suddenly in a Boston savings bank on Monday forenoon, was held at the Ma-Mrs. Catherine B. Rich of Dorchester, his return from the Civil war. DurMass., who was with Mr. Potter when inc the system of 1910 he was a new control of the system of 1910 he was a new control of the system of 1910 he was a new control of the system of 1910 he was a new control of the system of 1910 he was a new control of the system of 1910 he was a new control of the system of 1910 he was a new control of the system of 1910 he was a new control of the system of the system of 1910 he was a new control of the system of the s for class fund, out of which the class

The relatives of Mr. Potter here and n Boston deny this and have engaged Rolf Searles, the well-known St. Johnsbury lawyer, to look out for Mr. Potter's affairs. Mr. Searles left for Boston last

night with the relatives who came up for the funeral.

FERRISBURG STORE ROBBED.

Molested.

METEOR SHOOK THE EARTH AND LIGHTED UP WIDE REGION

Richmond, Va., May 12.-With a detonation that was heard many miles, a meteor appeared to fall to earth some distance north of Lawrence late last night. The phenomenon rocked the earth like an earthquake. The whole countryside for miles around was lighted up with a flare as bright as midday and the meteor emitted a swishing sound as it hurtled through

NORWICH'S STRENGTH IN FIELD EVENTS

But Does Not Expect to Win Vermont Intercollegiate Championship at Middlebury.

Northfield, May 12. Norwich will be Morse, his two brothers and twenty represented at the triangular track were stolen from t stocks, to-day surrendered here on a is practically a new sport and until more than \$200,000. fugitive warrant. He pleaded not guil- this year there has been no place to good accounts of themselves.

Last year, Norwich entered the trievents and again this year the Norwich points in the weights. Flanders, who they found them on a highway has won several first places in th torneys in New York and the federal discus and shotput at several of New England meets, is counted come through again in these events Cass of the freshman class has been showing good form in the sprints and ought to place.

The following is the probable list of entries in the several events: 100 and 220, Cass and Woodworth; 220 low hurdles, Curtis and Fish; 120, hurdles, Fish; 440 yard, Votey Mihor; 880 yard, Barrington; mile run, Flanders; hammer throw, Walker, De-Witt and Worcester; high jump, Minor

MIDDLEBURY OUTCLASSED Was Defeated By University of Ver-

mont, 10 to 0. Middlebury, May 12.-The University of Vermont defeated Middlebury

on the baseball diamond, 10 to 0, yes | nection with the theft of \$500,000 worth terday afternoon before a crowd at could do little with Durgin's to-day under \$30,000 bail. pitching, getting but four hits, two of Reports from most other potato which were of the scratch variety, which were of the scratch variety. Score by innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7

> Earned runs, Vermont 5. Two-base hits, McGinnis, Tyron, Carney, Conlin. Three-base hit, Ready. Sacrifice hits, 8. First base on errors, Duba, Timber-

he met three horsemen racing as he 40 min. Umpire, Stark, Scorers, Mar. the east's vacation center.

GIRL DELEGATES ARRIVING.

For Older Girls' Conference in St. Johnsbury.

St. Johnsbury, May 12 .- Delegates Older Girls of Vermont began arriving of Miss Anne Morse of the elecution this morning but registration will not department and judging from the outthat his automobile was run into by take place until this afternoon. The come of the rehearsals of the comedy opening banquet will be served at 6:30 will be the best play that has been prechauffeur Bradley is, also reported the diebury college, a former pastor of the follows: A report has been received of injuries the opening address. Reservations Whitney Barnes ... been made to accommodate five house on a street in Troy, N. Y., on up in the rooms of the Women's club May 6, the brakes slipping as they and the Grand Army hall will be used went down a steep incline. Mr. Sykes if necessary. As there will be only fered a cut thumb and bruised hand, in the church the rest of the delegates and Mr. and Mrs. Fisk suffored face will be taken care of at the St. Johns-Helen Burton.

BENNINGTON MANUFACTURER. Henry T. Cushman Died Yesterday

Bennington, May 12.—Henry T. Cushman, president of the H. T. Cush-man Manufacturing company of North Bennington, died at his home in that village yesterday of angina pectoris. He had been continuously engages in manufacturing in this village and

time of his death was president of the one as there was no insurance. board of trustees of the Vermont Soldiers' flofe Memorial Hospital asso for help and quite a good many went

war he enlisted as a quartermaster with the Fourth Vermont regiment and is believed to have been the youngest quartermaster in the federal army. At the time of his enlistment he was under 18 years old. Following the battle of the wilderness, when the Ver-But Postoffice in the Store Was Not mont brigade lost all but two staff brigade commander, Gen. L. A. Grant, Funeral of Ex-Gov. Fletcher at Procwas not molested. Entrance was af famous raider and the furmer federal Lieutenant governor Mason S.

BONDS OFFERED WERE STOLEN

at Philmont, N. Y., National Bank

TWO MEN CLAIMED THEY FOUND BONDS

Mack Kline and Harry Maniff Were Trying to Get Loan on Them

Boston, May 12.-Bonds valued at \$40,000, found in the possession of two men arrested here last Wednesday, stolen from the Philmont Naothers, were indicted by a federal court meet held at Middlebury between Mid-tional bank at Philmont, New York, on REPORTED IN IT in New York for using the mails to dedlebury. University of Vermont and the night of March 22, this year the Norwich this afternoon. Norwich has police learned to day. It was said the never been very strong in track as it foot from that robbery amounted to

The men held here while the police the way to completion and a suitable ship of the bonds were Mack Kline and place to hold field events, it is hoped that in the future that it is hoped that in the future that it is hoped to have that it is hoped that it is hope ty when arraigned before United States practice, but with the new track on were attempting to trace the ownerbroker after they had attempted to but she also was a capable executive in planning various lines of activity. They were arrested in the office of a Hayes he desired a hearing as to the sufficiency of the grounds for the issu-did very well, especially in the field offering \$100,000 of bonds as collateral the men requested a loan of \$75,000 team expects to collect most of its at \$40,000 in their possession, and said twen Revere and Somerville

CHASE BANK ROBBERY BELIEVED CLEANED UP

Through Reported Confession of Two Held in Savannah,

Savannah, Ga., May 12.-John Var-deman, alias J; W. Hollis, and Bertha Davis, Martin; two mile run, Davis Fern Vardeman have made "a clean and Laughdin; shotput and discus, breast of the robbery of the Chase National bank in New York City of \$500,000 in securities, according to de-Warner and Fish; pole vault, Gibson; tectives who have been working here broad jump, Curtis, Stevens, Minor and on the case. They added that the \$30. Warner. ably would be recovered within a few

New York Jeweler Out on Bail.

New York, May 13.—Henry Hirsch jeweler arrested on a charge of acting in concert with the two men and the woman already in custody in con of Liberty bonds from the Chase Na tending junior week festivities. Mid- tional bank of April 17, was released

NEARLY 100 VERMONTERS TO INVADE NEW YORK

and Hotel Men Left Springfield Today for the Metropolis. Springfield, May 12.-Thirty auto-Tryon, Duba. Stolen bases, McGinnis mobiles hearing Mayor Dunn of Rutland knocking a man on the grou Harris 4, Conlin 2, Burns 2, First and nearly 100 Vermont business and college systems prefer to do Coach base on balls, off Durgin 3, off Hulihan hotel men, left here this morning Wittmer taught the boys how to roll

S. First base on errors, Duba, Timber-bound for New York City to open the a man out of the play without taking man. Left on bases, Vermont 10, Mid-Botel Woodstock's Vermont informa-Roy E. Waterman of Norwich has debury 5. Struck out, by Durgin 13, tion bureau, which will acquaint vacation the secretary of state that by Hulihan 10. Passed balls, Conley 2. tionists with the desirability of makwhile driving his automobile on May 9 Hit by pitched ball, Conlin. Time, 2 hr. ing Vermont's Green mountain country on the offense.

GODDARD CAST CHOSEN

For the Senior Play to Be

for the fourth annual conference of the in the South Congregational church, sented at commencement time in sev-Howard C. Rice of Brattleboro, whose President Paul Dwight Moody of Mid-eral years. The cast of characters is as South Congregational church, will give Travers Gladwin Frank Crowell field in suits sometime during the week

Batento, Gladwin's Japanese servant, Police Officer Michael Phelan, No. 666, ball players at Princeton and has been

Thomas Watkins ... Frederick Mosher city he is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. D. Captain Stone Kearney, a plain clothes man, Ryan, a police officer, Edward Moriarty

Mrs. Burton, her aunt. Ethelwyn Carrier Sadie Sall, her cousin, Hope Leonard

BUILDINGS COMPLETE LOSS. And There Was No Insurance in Mid-

An alarm was sent to this village

Soon after the opening of the Civil the fire had practically done its work var he enlisted as a quartermaster before they had time to get there, all though they were set at work putting in Bethel justice court May 9 of oper out a fire started in the woods nearby, ating a motor vehicle while under the which would have done a lot more of damage had it not been for their prompt action.

STATE OFFICIALS TO ATTEND.

and E. H.

EDITH WESTON AVERILL

Illness With Pneumonia.

Edith Weston Averill, a native of Barre and for the greater part of her life a resident here, passed away at 8:45 last evening at the home of her sister, Mrs. Leslie Lawrence, 18 East-Were Part of Loot Taken ern avenue, after having been sick with pneumonia since last Saturday. Prior to that time she had not been feeling well, having a severe cold; but she was persistent in her desire to perform her home duties and to assist in church work and undoubtedly she became over-tired so that she was less able to re-sist pneumonia when once that disease

> Miss Averill was born Dec. 7, 1867, the oldest of the children of John Wand Adela (Trow) Averill. Her early life was spent on the bome farm on Beckiey hill and she later went to chool at the old Barre academy Goddard seminary. On finishing her school, she taught for a time and then became engaged as a governess, having positions in the latter work at Portland. Me., and Hudson, N. Y. On re turning to Barre she made her home with her sister, above-named, and had been there the greater part of the time

since then. Miss Averill was a woman of strong Christian character and she accom-plished a great deal of good in the community. She was particularly de voted to the work in the Congregation At the time of her death she was treas

urch, directing head of the Junior Christian Endeavor society, superin-tendent of the junior Sunday school and one of the leaders in the home department branch. She was always ready and willing to do what she could taken after she learned that she would to assist in the work, having been busy right up to the time she was forced to take to her bed.

In her home circle, too, she was very devoted and to her friends she was

very loyal.

Besides her mother, who still re sides on the home farm, she leaves four sisters and one brother, a broth er. Milton, having died when and her father having passed away three years ago. The sisters and broth-er are: Mrs. Leslie Lawrence of Barre, Mrs. Merry Townsend of Hardwick; Mrs. Ira Lawrence of Barre, John T Averill of Barre and Miss Addie Av-erill who resides with her mother. The funeral is to be held at the Congregational church Sunday after

speed officiating, and interment will be in the family lot in Elmwood cem-Friends are requested to omit flow

noon at 3:30 o'clock, Rev. F. L. Good

PRINCETON COACH AT GODDARD. Showing Seminary Football Men How Game Is Played By Tigers.

Coach Al Wittmer of Princeton uni versity arrived at the seminary yester-day and will coach the Goddard foot ball candidates in their spring football practice. Coach Aldrich called out the men yesterday and about 20 linemen participated in the practice. Yesterday Coach Wittmer worked with the linemen and instructed them in the Princeton method of line work. Instead of

The system employed at Princeton was given a try-out at Harvard and the football officials at that college pronounced it a failure. However, th Princeton coaches have nearly perfected this new system and within another year Coach Wittmer feels that but few colleges will be able to face the Tigers on the gridiron. Should Coach Aldrich approve of the Princeton method of playing it is probable that the system at any time to negotiate towards a will be adopted at Goddard.

This afternoon Coach Wittmer call out the backfield men and will instruct them in punting, drop kicking running with the ball and throwin and receiving forward passes. All the Goddard athletes will be out on theMilton Hunt to get the valuable information which canese servant. is offered them. Coach Wittmer is undoubtedly one of the most finished foot-Neal Willey signed up to coach the Princeton line Thomas E. Wye, jr. men next fall. During his stay in this Howard Wilson C. Jarvis of West Patterson street.

LICENSES TAKEN AWAY.

tice from Sec. Black.

to-day announced the following list of Lawrence Jackman, Clifford Batchelder penalties for violation of the state motor vehicle laws: George B. Dunhar of South Dorset, convicted in justice influence of intoxicating liquor, license wholly at home. revoked, not to be reinstated for at Middlebury. May N.-A fire of an least one year from May 11, the date unknown origin burned the home and of revocation.

Mass., who was with Mr. Potter when ing the session of 1910 he was a member of the Vermont Senate and had been warried yesterday, had he lived.

Derivation of the treatment of the buildings are a complete loss. A small amount of the household goods were removed have been married yesterday, had he lived.

P. D. No. 4. Herese suspended indentions this village yesterday. The buildings are a complete loss. A small amount of the household goods were removed from the house. The loss is a severe lived. ause suspended indefinitely May 11 week ago.

under the influence of intoxicating liq nor at Chester on April 17.

Dan M. Tolan of Bethel, convicted William Lescord Is Condemned to Be influence of intoxicating liquor, license revoked May 11 and not to be rein-

Passed Away Last Evening After Short SUICIDE MANIA

Three Men in Great Boston Take Own Lives: Three

CIVIL AR VETERAN SHOT HIMSELF abelle H. Coburn,

Women Take Poison

Seath, Took Gas Boston, May 12.-Three men comday and three women were in hospitals suffering from the effects of self-ad

Mes d Since Husband's

ministered poison.

The record of 24 hours included also the suicide of Mrs. Isabelle H. Coburn, of Roslindale, who was found dead in her home last night. Physiians said death was due to gas pois oning. The woman had been m since her husband's death. The men who took their own lives

Middleton; Stephen J. Curran, father of six children, whose body was found hanging from a tree near his Hyd Park home, and an unidentified negri. who shot himself at the South station Miss Emily F. Towner was suffer. ing to-day from the effects of poison be unable to gain the custody of seven-year-old child claimed as no daughter. It was said at the hospital

were: Frank White, a Civil war vet-

that she probably would recover.

The other two women attempted suicide after quarrels with their husbands. Mrs. Olive Waugh, whose husrel, was found in her apartment suf-

fering from poison.

Mrs. Ethel Bailey of Quincy took poison after her husband filed a divorce petition. She was on the danger list at the City hospital to-dey. DROWNED IN TRENCH

Joseph Ducette of Central Falls, R. L. Had Been Despondent.

Central Falls, R. I., May 12 .- Joseph Ducette, 50, was found drowned in a trench near the mill of the Humlet Co. to-day. A rope tied around his chest and the end attached to a nearby fence led to the discovery of the body. Dacette had been despondent for some time. Medical Examiner French pro-

nounced it a case of suicide LETTER FROM BRANCH 12. U

Says Branch Has Not Received Letter from Quarry Owners Since Dec. 1921. Editor, Barre Daily Times: There the effect that branch No. 12, Q. W. I. U. of N. A., at Graniteville, has not

been fair with the Quarry Owners' as sociation. The rumors claim that the In order to let the public know the facts, branch No. 12 has not received any communication from the Quarry

tlement since December, 1921, and es-

erybody knows that that was the American plan, 56 cents an hour for quarrymen and 60 cents an hour in This branch elected a conference committee of five members on Jan. 11. 1922, and notified the secretary of the quarry owners to that effect and they Our committee is ready to meet them

settlement. We also wish to inform the public that this is a peaceable and law-abiding community and that my one is in immediate want at present. Press committee, Branch No. 12. Graniteville, May 11, 1922.

MORE ROUGH STOCK MOVED. Situation on Barre Quarries Reported

Four cars of rough stock were brought down from the Boutwell, Milne & Varnum quarries yesterday, and four more will be shipped to-mor-row. The quarries of the Wetmoro & Morse company will send down two cars to-morrow. Four new men were added to the working forces on the quarries yesterday and two of these

who come in on Tuesday have quit. Everything is as quiet and about the quarries as on a midsummer Sunday afternoon. The curious who gathered Wednesday in considerable numbers where they could observe opcourt at Manchester on May I of oper- erations in the quarries, were not even ating a motor vehicle while under the curious to-day and were remaining

Fiften Boston Firms Said to Have

Information received vesterday by E. Vanelli was to the effect that 13 with the Boston branch, G. C. L. A. .

SEEKS COMMUTATION

revoked May 11 and not to be rein- Herbert Tupper of Springfield, attor-stated for at least one year from that ney for William Lescord, a petition

Governor Hartness has received from

Arthur R. Newell of Bethel, convict-ed in Bethel justice court of the same supreme court for the murder of George offense as Tolan on the same date, re- Race of Gassett's be commuted to life Vergennes, May 12.—The store of C. C. Field of Ferrisburg was broken into some time after closing hours on Wednesday night and about \$200 worth of goods stolen.

The postoliter, situated in the store, was not molested. Entrance was at the store of the Deavitt will attend the in Hartford municipal court May 6 of ment just previous to the imposition For many years he had been onfaged funeral of the late ex-Governor Allen operating a car while under the influ- of the death sentence by Judge G. M.

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